

F. M. Salter Presents Brilliant Paper

Teams Selected For Intervarsity Debate

Amerongen, Purvis To Travel To Saskatchewan Varsity; Raskin, Labrie Debate Here

Brother Azarius, Mr. Stewart, Dr. Johns and Chic Thorssen Select Teams

FOR MCGOUN TROPHY

In Competition Among all Western Universities

Last Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Library of St. Joe's, eliminations were held to choose members for intervarsity debating teams, which will compete next January 16 for the McGoun Trophy.

Gestures, gesticulations, honeyed words and fiery phrases marked the evening, as speakers discussed the merits and demerits of conscription in efforts to convince the audience of their value as members of the debating teams.

Reporter Asks Student Opinion Of "Casserole"

Replies Range From Approval to Condemnation

MANY INDIFFERENT

Recently a caustic letter arrived at The Gateway office from one of the few people with courage enough to criticize Casserole. Since then great controversy has arisen concerning the merits of the Casserole—so great that your inquiring reporter has made it his business to butt into other people's business and find out what the students think of their paper's feature.

The first of many people who accosted replied with a very serious frown that he wouldn't commit himself, but he invited us to read the next one for ourselves. Then sauntered off into the stack room to find some really serious people and get the opinion from the super-student's section of our University. Here are the two replies which were received.

The first said, "Oh, it's O.K." and the second remarked, "Oh, I don't mind, but it creates a bad impression."

Satisfied that I could get no more in this quarter, my next tour took me through the library itself, and here many students took time off from their work to tell me what they thought of Casserole, and some even wanted to tell me what they thought of people who write biased letters.

However, these latter remarks were forgotten, and the candid opinion of this week's cross-section of student body on the question ran something like this:

The first victim, a young lady who prefers to remain anonymous, said this: "Well—I'd say, keep up the good word; it's better than last year anyhow."

This opinion was confirmed almost immediately by another young fellow looking up material for an essay on crime.

Leaving that table, I wandered off to a table where I found Harry Cochrane all by himself, and he said: "I think it's pretty fair, and at least whoever writes it has a sense of humor."

Also he gave permission for a quote, and so with that I left before he could change his mind, and asked a Freshman in the Faculty of Law. He had only this to say: "It's the first thing I turn to and the only thing I read."

Another student said he didn't know what to say, but he was sometimes ashamed of it, and another said that it was O.K. In fact, he said, "It is a good source of amusement in the law library."

Other comments included: "Oh, it's lots of fun when it's not too corny"; "It suits me all right"; and one student even said, "I don't know. I never get a paper, because they are all gone when I get there."

Judging the worth of the aspirants were Brother Azarius, Professor Andrew Stewart, Chic Thorssen and Dr. Walter Johns. Their solemnity contrasted with the general storminess of the proceedings, and they arrived at certain conclusions.

Jack Raskin, Sophomore in Arts and Med, and Eugene Labrie, second year Law student, were selected as the members of the home team to meet a team from the University of Manitoba, while Gerry Amerongen and Stuart Purvis both lawyers-to-be, won posts on the team to travel to Saskatchewan.

The McGoun Trophy competition consists of a series of debates held simultaneously in the four western Canadian universities. Each of the four universities sponsors two teams, the affirmative remaining at home to act as hosts, while the negative team travels to another. In the series this year, Alberta will again play hosts to Manitoba, while Saskatchewan is to act as host to the team from U. of A.

The debates are judged by three judges, and the decision is given by vote. Each judge's vote counts one point, and there is one point awarded for the victory. In the competition last year, Alberta lost to Saskatchewan by one point, and the McGoun Trophy remained there for the third consecutive year.

The resolution for the debates this year deals with the topic of post-war immigration in Canada, but it has not yet been definitely worded.

The members of the teams chosen for the competition this year have figured prominently in open forum debates and discussions, as well as taking an active part in the Public Speaking and Political Science clubs.

this to say: "I think that University life is serious enough without censoring our source of humor. The Casserole is O.K."

A popular opinion is that although the boys like it and the girls probably do, too, any parents who read it might possibly get the wrong idea of our Varsity newspaper. One person said that it serves its purpose, and that he could not see anything wrong with it, because the fact is that the jokes printed are only similar to those which circulate in male and female circles in any case. Also it was stated that we in University should be broadminded enough to take these jokes in the right way and realize that there is no harm in printing what one would otherwise tell his or her friends. The only trouble is the fact that older people, like some parents who read The Gateway, would on reading this column form an opinion that our reasons for going to Varsity are not exactly the right ones.

However, all in all, the student opinion definitely favors Casserole as a mode of entertainment for the students and parents like the Engineer's Ma, and as for other people, it seems to be the general opinion that they should either broaden their minds or else just skip the second page altogether.

NOTICE

LAST E.S.S. SMOKER BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Op Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in M-142, the Engineers will hold a smoker. The showing of a 45-minute talking pictures of the "Golden Gate Bridge" will be the feature of the evening. A discussion of the "Engineers' Ball" and other business will take place—usual eats and sing-song.

NOTICE

Remember the raffle on the radio for the Christmas Fund. Tickets are 25c, and the radio is a Philco 2-band. The draw will be made on Saturday evening, Dec. 13, at the Christmas Carnival.

They Speak On Service

By Jaycee

The weather has been the talk of the town this week, and now Mr. Salter's admirable paper on "Useless Knowledge" has resulted in a good deal of campus chatter. But, underlying all conversation today, whether it is mentioned or not, is Canada's most pressing problem—man-power.

It's a ticklish question—the kind over which one makes bitter enemies. Yet it is a vital one, as the slack in man-power has nearly been taken up by industry and the armed forces, and the time has come when a little compulsion is necessary to show us the right course.

Here is a very brief compendium of opinions on the matter of conscription, formed from excerpts from the speeches of prominent figures across the country.

Mr. Mackenzie King, speaking in Calgary this summer: "I have given my pledge to the people of Canada that I am opposed to the conscription of men of Canada for service overseas, and I intend to abide by that promise."

And again: "Those . . . who could serve, and who do not answer the call will bear through life the stamp of that failure. Their neighbors will know; and, what is far worse, they themselves will know in their hearts that they have failed to seize the greatest opportunity which is likely ever to come to them to serve their country and their fellow men."

Senator Meighen: "I'm for conscription."

Hon. J. T. Thorson: "The government will look into the question of man-power from the point of view of the totality of the war effort, from the point of view of the facts. Our war effort will not be increased by putting men into the army at the expense of a war industry."

"And what did it (conscription) do to Canada (in the Great War)? In 1917 the imposition of conscription disrupted Canada and it has had its effect on Canada ever since."

Edmonton Journal: ". . . The Journal is confident that most citizens, in all parts of the country, would rally to the support of their government once it told them that compulsory service had become essential and acted accordingly. Above everything else they want Canada to do all in her power towards assuring the decisive defeat of Hitlerism and the removal of the threat to her own future and that of the whole world that it constitutes."

Brigadier Vanier, of Quebec: "Canada's present system of recruiting does not meet our needs. The voluntary system is the best system provided volunteers are obtained. Our men are over there where they will need reinforcements, especially when they go into action. If we do not heed their call, what will happen? . . . Gentlemen, I am worried, terribly worried."

Ottawa Journal: "Two years ago the people of Canada did not vote against conscription—nor on conscription. In the election of two years ago, Dr. Manion, then leader of the Conservative party, was against conscription, so declared in his speeches; what were the people of Canada voting for when they voted against him?"

"Mr. King knows the answer. He knows that in the last election the people of Canada weren't voting against conscription or even on conscription; that they voted simply for Mr. King or against Dr. Manion. That was all."

"And the people of Canada two years ago voted Mr. King back into office to govern—to lead. They certainly didn't vote him back into office to have him come back to them in two years time to ask them—by referendum—what he should do."

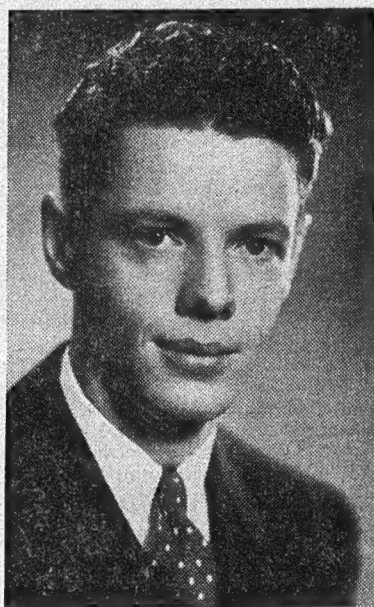
Principle of Variation is Heart of Good Studying, Says Colin Corkum, Varsity Super Student

For the past two successive Mondays, Collin J. Corkum has ably presented to a group of interested students some ideas which, if followed or adopted and followed, will make for more efficient study and better memory. Which, of course, are essential if we are to be successful here at Varsity.

Collin has had considerable experience in this work, and had worked out some very interesting practical ways of study. He's tried them, and they were found not to be lacking. We who attended his lectures came away enthused, and are putting his ideas into practice. You can believe me when I say they are good.

Collin makes his points more clear by practical application to various subjects. Last Monday during the

CHRISTMAS



Here is the man who will be Master of Ceremonies on next Thursday's Christmas Fund broadcast. Tune in on CKUA at 10 o'clock.

French Society Sees Films of Rome and War

"Eternal City" and "War for Liberty" Subject of Two Shows

USUAL SING-SONG

Tea with cakes as usual preceded the final meeting of this semester of the Cercle Francais in the Auditorium of St. Joseph's College. The meeting occurred on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, 1941.

Meeting proper opened with "O Canada" sung in French, with Miss Jean Eagleson at the piano. The secretary, Miss Moira Law, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Horace Jacobs, the president of the Cercle, introduced the two films shown.

Rome, Ville Eternelle, or Rome, Eternal City, was the topic developed by the first film. The outstanding and numerous architectural glories of Rome were shown, among them the ruined Coliseum, its modern counterpart, and the awe-inspiring cathedral of St. Peter. Some fine examples of the beautiful and varied fountains in which Rome abounds were depicted.

"La Lutte Pour la Liberte," or The Fight for Liberty, was the title of the second film. It dealt with certain phases of the present conflict prior to the entry of Russia in the war. Many excellent views of Nazi bombers and British fighters in action, naval action, desert fighting, and display of Canadian-made war equipment were shown.

Adjournment came after the singing of La Marseillaise and God Save the King.

They gave him a mandate to wage war—total war. They expect him to wage it."

That's roughly the pro and con of the conscription issue today. It's a moot point just now, but when the casualty lists develop from their present half-column stage, we shall probably awaken to the fact that the solution should have come earlier. In Great Britain now, Mr. Churchill is asking for power to use the services of all men from 18½ to 50 years and women 20-30 years of age. When is Canada going to face the music?

Club Dines Tuck Shop

COMMERCE CLUB

Gathering at Big Tuck on Wednesday evening, Dec. 3rd, for their regular supper meeting, the members of the Commerce Club were shown two films dealing with Air Transportation in Canada by Mr. D'Arcy McLeod of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Beautifully filmed in color, the first picture depicted the travels of an average Canadian family, the Foleys, from Toronto to Vancouver, and of Mr. Jones, a business man, from Halifax to Toronto. Trans-Canada Air Lines flies several million miles in Canada each year on schedules, and all the various measures taken to ensure the safety and comfort of its passengers were shown. Weather observations and reports are checked by the meteorological staff, which is on duty twenty-four hours a day, the dispatchers are seen performing their services, and the two pilots are observed in the conduct of their duties. The stewardesses in their neat uniforms attracted considerable attention.

Particularly interesting to watch was the change in scenery as the plane crossed the continent. In Ontario the fields show up as small patches of varying shades of green, while in Western Canada they appear as a vast yellow mosaic. Then came the Rocky Mountains, which appeared as a vast broken sea of rock, peaks capped with snow.

Title of the second film shown was "The Fight for Liberty," and it depicted the second year of the war up until the date when Germany moved against Russia. There were many shots of aerial dog-fights over England, naval engagements, and desert fighting. Canada's achievements in the conversion of peacetime plants to war-time uses were also vividly shown.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Feature of their social program for the year, the tenth annual banquet of the Mathematics Club was held Tuesday evening at the Corona Hotel.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment was an address by Dr. John Macdonald of the Department of Philosophy, on the subject of Tolerance. Dr. Macdonald stressed the importance of clear thinking in this troubled world. He explained the meaning of tolerance, and emphasized the importance of this principle and its limitations in modern life.

In charge of the arrangements were Dr. A. J. Cook, staff representative, Thorlief Fostved, president, Miss Mary Bass, secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. Charyk, Miss Anna Melanchuk, and Mr. Cedric Ward.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

With the presentation of the Inter-year Plays successfully concluded for another year, attention of the students is now focused on the Philharmonic Society. This year's production, "The Pirates of Penzance," is scheduled for the end of January, and the members of the cast are putting forth every effort to make it an excellent show.

Last Tuesday night the orchestra and chorus met together under the direction of Walter Holowach for the first combined rehearsal of the season, and the result was surprisingly satisfactory. With the ominous approach of the Christmas examinations, however, we are forced to discontinue rehearsals until after Christmas, so it is to be hoped that all members of both orchestra and chorus will be out for the last rehearsal on Sunday at 2:30 in St. Joseph's Auditorium.

English Professor Questions Trends of Modern Education In Philosophical Society Address

Says that Narrow Utilitarian Aim of Education Defeats its Own Purpose

DECRIES IMMEDIACY

Students Participate in Lively Discussion Following Paper

Daniel entered the lions' den in the person of Mr. F. M. Salter, Wednesday evening, as the Philosophical Society gathered to hear one of the best papers which has ever been presented. Mr. Salter spoke on the subject, "Useless Knowledge," and paid particular attention to the University curricula.

"Knowledge," said the speaker, "may be defined as that which is worth knowing. Our ancestors said that knowledge is power. . . Our ancestors meant that knowledge is convertible into power. In a higher sense, knowledge is light, since it is the opposite of ignorance, superstition and fear, things which thrive in the darkness in which their owners live. Now, if the term useless is given its usual modern meaning of worthless or valueless, it is clear that my title is a contradiction in terms, and there is nothing more to say."

"But is it possible," Mr. Salter continued, "that that thing which is convertible into power and into light, that 'acquired illumination . . . and inward endowment,' can really be considered valueless because useless? Unfortunately, it is possible, for we live in a very practical world."

The speaker stated that it was against this practical spirit of the modern world that he aimed to address himself. He confined himself to a consideration of the importance of useless knowledge within the formal field of education represented by schools and universities.

Horatius

Surveying the history of men who pursued the field of "useless" knowledge, Mr. Salter cited the cases of Jean Fabre, father of entomology, and of the discoverer of the underlying principle of photography. "Nothing would be easier than to argue that useless knowledge is the only knowledge that is really useful, or that the whole sum of useful knowledge was originally born in the useless," he remarked.

When crises develop in the financial world, Prof. Salter observed, "we send in a hurry for those men whose heads are crammed with useless knowledge, for the professors and experts. These become Sir Oracle for a brief day in the sun, but when they have straightened out the tangle for us, we first tolerate them awhile under such semi-charitable terms as the 'Brain Trust,' but in the end banish them to their classroom obscurity. Then the practical men, those who have no supplies of useless knowledge, who know only as much as is necessary, take over again and again proceed to get the world into a snarl."

"But what a different world it would be," he added, "if only our Hoovers and Mackenzie Kings and Chamberlains could somehow be induced to learn a little more than is necessary! Emergencies might then never arise; and we would not be obliged to send for Horatio in the person of Roosevelt or Churchill to lift the world out of despair by the quickening power of useless rhetoric."

Education and Democracy

The purpose of education, the speaker declared, is to cultivate the dormant qualities in people and assist them in the mastery of those intellectual skills which will enable them to form an intelligent appreciation, or judgment, of the world and society in which they must live. Education must cultivate trained sense, discrimination, judgment, intelligence—the basic requirements of electors—in order to evolve a better form of government or to perpetuate democracy.

True democracy, Mr. Salter stated, involved charitable living and idealism. The educational system had to reflect these qualities. He praised the humanizing trends in education today, but declared that schools had yielded too much to the spirit of practical immediacy. The utilitarian arguments which result in watering down of the curricula with less emphasis on such subjects as Latin, grammar and mathematics and more on manual arts and crafts and copy writing, he said, were not utilitarian.

"Let there be as much of the how to teach as you like," remarked Mr. Salter, "but let there also be insistence on the what, and we shall not lose from our schools valuable disciplines such as have been lost. Let us not be narrowly practical, devoted solely to useful knowledge, and we may in the end build up a race of human beings really human and humane. Let us vividly realize the high and splendid demands of democracy upon us, and remember that we are not educating for today, whose needs can be seen, but for tomorrow which is hidden from us and

U.B.C. Starts Campaign For Mile of Cents

In Aid of War Council's Work

63,360 PENNIES NEEDED

In the drive that the universities across Canada are making to raise funds for the war the University of British Columbia is starting "a mile of pennies to buy milk for British babies. The campaign is being arranged by the War Aid Council of the U.B.C. Students' Council. The objective is 63,360 pennies, which will add up to \$633.60. The money is to be added to the Kinsman's Club drive to send 1,500,000 quarts of milk for undernourished children in Britain. The drive is for a mile of coppers, and will be marked out in the University campus.

Besides the mile of pennies, bottles will be placed in every building for the collection of pennies, and the coins will be gathered each afternoon and added to the line. The aim is a five-mile line of pennies.

The total collection each day will be tabulated and charted on the measured mile and on a huge graph to be erected in the quad.

Even the question of change has been taken care of. A money-changer is to be stationed in the buildings to convert silver into coppers for students to add to the line.

It is estimated that in order for the five-mile objective to be reached every student and faculty member will have to cover the mile-line with at least thirty coppers each. At McGill University last month, \$320 was collected in a similar drive for war services.

whose practical needs will be different."

Mr. Salter decried the entry into universities of this spirit of immediacy. Curricula are infested with moment practicality rather than long-range usefulness, he declared, giving the establishment of such things as schools of journalism, dictatorship of law and medical societies as examples.

"In matters of this sort we would do far better to imitate the inefficiency of England, that nation of muddlers, rather than the efficiency of Germany," he said. "How, after all, does England maintain her supremacy in world affairs generation after generation? It is simply because, as Hamlet's gravedigger remarks, they are all mad there, that the country is full of hobbyists, that there is no corner of the earth that someone there doesn't know all about, and no corner of the world of knowledge that is not familiar ground to some old codger."

"At any rate," declared Mr. Salter, in conclusion, "whether we like it or not, if we give scope to our basic desires, we cannot help ourselves. The desire for ultimate truth is implicit in our natures; this is the law, the principle upon which we are made. And that law, or principle, is re-enforced by the ancient command, linked with its inspiring promise: Ye shall know the truth and the truth will set you free. It is not specified that we shall confine ourselves to immediately useful knowledge, and we are often elsewhere enjoined against the following after false gods, but in the affairs of the mind and spirit of man, the longest way round has often been in the past, as I have tried to show, and will often be in the future, the shortest way home."

After reading of the paper, Dr. Thornton, chairman, placed the problem before the audience. A series of remarks were made in support of and attacking Dr. Salter's thesis, and Mr. Salter's reply was witty and effective. After a brief business meeting, in which it was announced that Mr. E. J. H. Greene has succeeded Mr. D. M. Healy as secretary, the most interesting Philosophical Society meeting in many years closed.

Arts 248—Another Interesting Corner

In the last decade or so people have become much more conscious of things called reflexes, intelligence quotients, human skin sensitivity, coordination of human powers, etc., and still more recently, with personality quotients. The study of and research into these fields is being carried on in this University in the Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

Upstairs on the second floor of the Arts Building, Room No. 248, is the Psychology lab. Like all labs, it looks to a stranger to the subject very much like an ordinary lecture room with cupboards containing some very odd looking instruments. But it isn't that at all—there are special curtains, special lanterns, and lights to give the desired effect for some of the experiments. The extent of vision of the human eye, the sensitivity of the skin, the ability of a human to detect sound, the study of fatigue, and many other branches are all gone into extensively by a Psychology student.

The first instrument that I noticed was a large box with a lineup of round holes in it. I thought at first that it was used when the Psychology students had time out for play, but I soon learned that the subject has to fill each hole with a marble as quickly as possible, and thereby the psychologist can test his coordination. The instrument with

which they test fatigue reminds me of a barograph—but instead of the needle marking the temperature changes, it marks the distance and number of times the finger, supported in a definite position, can pull it back and forth on a smoked card until the subject is too tired to move his finger any more. The card is removed and shellacked to provide a permanent record.

Another instrument looks like a block of wood with screws in it, polka-dot fashion. This is connected to two dry cells, and when a pointer connected in the circuit is touched to some of the screws a bell rings. The object is to find the correct path from one corner to another without ringing the bell. The subject tries this as many times as necessary until he can remember the shortest route without ringing the bell. Another, called a maze, looks like one of those find-the-centre corners in the Saturday funnies. With this one the subject is blindfolded, and has to run his finger along the ridges and get from the start to the finish as quickly as possible without lifting his finger up.

To test the skin sensitivity, a small rough stamp is impressed on the arm. Then each small mark on the arm is tested with a small, very sharp point, and in this way the most sensitive spot in the marked area is found. Finding the extent of human vision is also very interesting. A small mirror is held at a fixed distance directly in front of the eye—the other eye being closed. The distance to the left and right that the open eye can see is measured on a semi-circular bar graduated in small, equal parts. The bar is then shifted vertically, and the range of vision is again measured.

These are only a few of the many different types of apparatus which can be set up in the lab.

The Department tries to get a certain amount of equipment in every field of Psychology. Much of the apparatus that they have was designed in the lab and built in the carpenter shop. In this way the students can be provided with apparatus to carry on research work with standard Psychology methods and equipment.

There are not many students who specialize in Psychology in connection with their Master's Degree—not more than a dozen in the last three or four years. The Senior classes in Psychology do minor research work.

The scientific study of human activities is being used today a great deal in regard to industry, where the workers are tested for their coordination, fatigue, vision, etc., so that they can do the best possible work.

When I left A-248 I felt that the subject of Psychology was a great deal more interesting than I had ever believed. Studying human activities, or in fact studying anything, in a lab is much more interesting than reading a dry, or even a not-so-dry, text-book.

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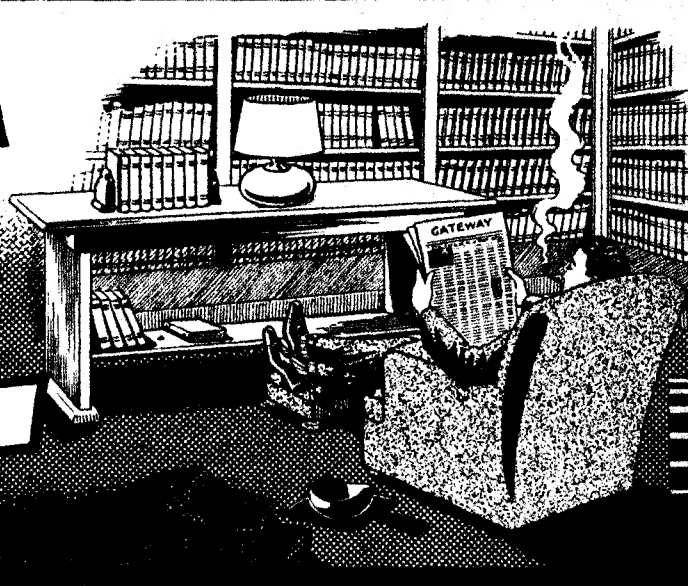
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SPARE



Can You Pronounce These?

By ARCHIE

Wouldn't that knock you for a loop? Another innocent-looking name is Brightlingsee. Just try it for yourself, and see if you get it right. The correct answer is "brilzi," and the first written record occurs somewhere about seven hundred years ago.

We have followed closely the campaigns in Greece, Abyssinia and Russia, and have listened to radio announcers and news commentators trying to get their tongues around the different place names as the tides of battle surged back and forth. Sometimes, in particularly bad cases, we have idly wondered if the Greeks, Abyssinians and Russians can pronounce these names themselves. But imagine what someone not acquainted with our Indian place names such as Saskatchewan or Illecillewaet, B.C., might do with them.

Still, it's not necessary for us to go so far from home to get names which we can't pronounce properly. There is some excuse for becoming hopelessly mired in some Russian names, for instance, but let's see what we can do with some English place-names.

We'll take an easy one to start with—Chiswick. If you say it as it is written, you're wrong, for the correct pronunciation is "chizik." Another name in the same class is Warwick. It shouldn't be necessary to put down its pronunciation, but here it is—"worik." Now for something a little harder. How would you say "Cirencester"? If you pronounce it as though it were written sizer, you may go to the head of the class. And now have a try at Chichester. This last name first appears in writing in the Domesday Book, which was prepared to help the Kings of England collect the taxes due them with greater efficiency and less chance of missing somebody. Actually, the cester or chester on the end of these names indicates the influence of the Romans in England, for the Latin word for camp is castra.

Everyone has seen and heard references to the English surname "Cholmondeley," which is not pronounced at all as it is written. Well, it has its counterpart among place-names in Cholmondeston. You probably guessed immediately that it would be pronounced as though it were written "chumsn." Simple isn't it, when you know how? But don't get too confident just yet. We'll give you one for which your education has probably not prepared you at all—St. Osyth. "Tootzi" is the correct pronunciation for this

one. And it did look so simple and straightforward, didn't it? Some of these pronunciations illustrate graphically that propensity of human beings for taking short-cuts. For many of these names are slurred, that is, many of the consonants and some of the vowels are not pronounced clearly and others not at all. Woolfardisworthy is a good example of this. There is nothing particularly difficult about this, even if every syllable were pronounced, unless it be its length. Nor is there anything about it calculated to arouse any suspicions. But the English say, quite simply, "woolzeri." It would appear that the reason for the discrepancy between the written versions and the pronunciations is that the spelling evolved down through the years as different writers dropped out certain unnecessary letters until the modern forms were reached, while the pronunciation has changed less. For instance, Shropshire was spelled in the first written record as "scrobeshyrgiscir." Aren't we lucky not to have to write that out on a letter being sent to Shropshire?

The prefix "wool" is frequently found in the names of English towns. Woolwich, for instance, pronounced as though written "wooli." Now, how would you say Wooldale? Oh, oh! I'm sorry, I'm sorry! It doesn't go like the preceding one at all. The natives of the place say "oodl," and don't ask me why.

Just a couple more and then we'll test your knowledge. Chalvington, first appearing in the Domesday Book, is slurred so that it appears as "shahntn." And Brougham is pronounced "broom," which isn't so odd when one stops to examine the word. Another town with a nice soft name is Ulfham, which would appear as "ufam" if spelled phonetically.

And now let's see how much you've learned from this short course in English place name pronunciation. You may guess if you wish to. How would you say Southwark, Maughanby and Beaulieu if you wished to buy a railway ticket to any of these places (don't ask me why)? Southwark, if spelled as it is pronounced, would be written as "sudhuk." Maughanby as "mafmbi," and Beaulieu as "buli" (with a long u sound). You might reasonably be excused for missing the last one, although it is frequently quoted as an example of English inconsistency. If you think of a good reason why it should be pronounced as it is, you might let me know.

A. F. MESTON.

DECISION—A Review

Lord Meston in International Affairs, Review Supplement

That the conception of a federation of nations in the cause of peace is not merely an offspring of the present war is known to most students of the subject; but it is well to be reminded that two eloquent voices had long before been heard in its advocacy. One of them, alas, is now silent in death, but, in a lecture which he delivered six years ago, Lord Lothian warned the world of the catastrophe which he foresaw, and prescribed federation as the only means of averting it. The remedy was not applied; the catastrophe is upon us; and now Mr. Curtis takes up the parable and urges that federation is still a hope, and the only hope, of saving the world from yet more wars and further horrors.

The root, said Lord Lothian in 1935, of both our economic and our political troubles is not capitalism; it is not socialism; it is the division of the world into sovereign states. The pacifist cannot stop war; the isolationist cannot hope to avert it; "there is no way of ending war and establishing peace and liberty on earth save by creating a true federation (not a league) of nations." It must have a government, with all the organs of a national government, commanding "the exclusive allegiance of the individual in the super-national sphere." The point was hammered home by Lord Lothian with a wealth of argument and illustration worthy of the elder Cato; delenda est Carthago; national sovereignty must go.

Mr. Curtis resumes and reinforces the argument in the light of all that has happened in the last six years. Recalling a thesis which he made particularly his own a quarter of a century ago, he pleads for a federation of the British Commonwealth, under a supreme Parliament, which would have power to distribute the burden of our common defence, and to take with promptitude those vital decisions which our common safety can no longer entrust to the laggard methods of today. The need for such a momentous step rests primarily on the impossibility of Great Britain alone bearing the cost

of world peace, as she did in the last century. The price of peace, in terms of military expenditure, must be assessed by a central government and distributed among the constituent units in the ratio of their taxable capacity. The charges thus allocated would have a first lien on the consolidated funds or whatever corresponds to the consolidated funds of the various countries, but each country would be free to raise the money in whatever way it chose.

It is for the British Commonwealth, Mr. Curtis holds, to take the initiative in their great adventure. But, when the union is established, it would be open to our neighbors, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway, on the same terms of membership as Great Britain and the Dominions had already accepted. The next stage would be an offer of admission on similar lines to our allies in Eastern Europe; and so, step by step, would be built up an organic union which in course of time might include the whole civilized world. In any case, when the United States joined such a system, the era of world wars would be finally over.

Lord Lothian also, admitting that a world federation is still far distant, discussed some alternative possibilities for an intermediate measure. The most attractive would be a revitalising of the League of Nations, with the United States inside it instead of outside, and with the duty of effecting peaceful changes when necessary in the status quo and of limiting armaments all round. These conditions, which alone would make the League a reality, might, however, be so difficult to realize that the world would drift towards the old system of alliances, with war as the inevitable consequence. Rather than this, Lord Lothian would have preferred some means by which "a combination of the democracies fronting on the great oceans of the world and committed to free institutions, might create a pax for a large part of mankind." The idealisms of yesterday have a habit of becoming the realisms of tomorrow; and Mr. Churchill's historic offer to France in June, 1940, lifted a federation with foreign powers out of the

Dreams, Sauerkraut and Life's Problems

By FRANK MESTON

Have you been dreaming recently?

And did you blame it on the approach of the Christmas tests, or on the hamburger, sauerkraut and ice cream you ate before going to bed? It might not be that at all. Did you know that dreams actually forecast the future, or that they are merely re-enactments of little scenes from your daily lives? Those who make their living interpreting dreams haven't quite made up their minds yet, but the consensus of opinion is that it is either one or the other. You take your pick, and then we'll all be happy. In order to help you solve some of life's little problems, we'll list some of the things you might conceivably have been dreaming about, along with their meanings.

The first one seems to be addressed directly to the co-eds, because, girls, if you've been dreaming about gorillas it means that you should avoid entangling alliances with persons who carry their thoughts in a vacuum. (We aren't quite sure whether this refers to our Engineers only, or whether all males on the campus are included—perhaps you girls already know.) And if you have dreamed of domestic geese, you about about to marry a flirt or ne'er-do-well. Now, don't say that you weren't warned, because we just won't sympathize with anxiety in love affairs, while dreaming of rabbits, of the domestic variety, that is, is a sure sign of success in family affairs, particularly in raising children.

Some of you girls in the Women's Auxiliary have probably been dreaming of purring one, knitting one, purring one, knitting one, ad nauseum. Knitting while you are asleep means that you will have to tend to your knitting in public affairs while you are awake. This isn't clear to us — we see it as through a glass, darkly—and we can't tell whether it refers to studies, or to extra-curricular activities. It's your worry, not ours.

And if you dream of finding something valuable in a gutter it signifies that you will receive a gift. But just remember that you will find more than valuables in gutters, especially around New Year's.

We've given the girls enough help. The boys will be getting jealous, so here are a few tips for them. Men, if you've been dreaming of a babbling brook, take warning, for it means that you will soon be asking for dad's consent. Remember the poem about the brook—"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." Look twice before you leap. But it is a good sign to dream about "honey," unless you are the type "who waits for something to happen." You can read any meaning you like into this, but we interpret it to mean that the girls can't be expected to make all the moves. Dreaming about a stenographer means that you, the dreamer, should keep your mind upon what not to do. Hmmm!

There is a little advice addressed to the men in the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion to the effect that to dream of wearing a uniform on parade signifies that you are apt to be susceptible to flattery upon many occasions. Our suggestion here, for a quick cure, is that the dreamer should don his uniform immediately upon arising and take a look in a mirror at the beautiful tear-drop streamlining of his trouser-seat. That should be enough. And if you dream of hearing a bugle while on parade, look out. You are probably actually on parade.

Appropriate for all students at this season of Christmas tests is the

following. If you have been dreaming of attending lectures, it denotes that you will gain temporarily by settling down to daily routine. Don't we all know it? There are people apparently who dream about economics of all things. Did you know that delving into economics in a dream often means an unsuccessful experiment? And not in dreams alone.

And for the Ags in our midst is this forecast. Cutting hay in a dream signifies that you will cut a wide swathe in rural society, while making good as a farmer. Who says a Varsity education doesn't come in handy?

Here is one not addressed to anyone specifically. Hunting for a key-hole in a dream indicates that you have done something which might need explaining. That's nothing—hunting for a keyhole at any time frequently takes a lot of explaining, afterward.

And if, after reading all of this, you have a case of jitters when you awake from a dream, the indication quite clearly is that you take your dreaming too seriously.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

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She—Gosh, I'm danced out.
He—No, you're not. You're just
pleasingly plump.—Silhouette.

Grocer—Do you want large or
small oysters?
Mrs. Newlywed—Just medium, I
think. My husband takes a sixteen
collar.

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Tri Delts Win Double Header In House League

Legate, Reilly, McKinnon Star
as Education and Delta
Gammas Go Under

House League basketball Wednesday night found the Tri Delts winning both games they played, beating first the College of Education 12-6, and later the Delta Gammas 8-4. Norine Reilly, Marg Legate and Mickey McKinnon were the high scorers for the Tri Delts, Bessie Sidorsky scored four of the six points for the College of Education, and Marg Willox scored all the points for the Delta Gammas.

A closely fought second game between the Pi Phis and Overtown wound up in a ten-all tie. Marg Keillor was the high scorer for the Pi Phis and Judy Ree again got most of the Overtown points.

The last games before Christmas will be played next Wednesday, when the Thetas meet the Nurses, Overtown the College of Edders, and the Pi Phis the Tri Delts, now leaders in the league.

Please note the change in schedule after Christmas due to the College of Edders' absence for the two weeks directly following Christmas.

January 7—
D.D. vs. K.A.T.
Nurses vs. D.D.D.
Pi Phis vs. D.G.
January 14—
D.D.D. vs. Overtown.
D.G. vs. Nurses.
K.A.T. vs. Pi Phi.
January 21—
D.G. vs. College of Ed.
Overtown vs. K.A.T.
Nurses vs. College of Ed.
January 28—
Pi Phi vs. College of Ed.
Nurses vs. Overtown.
K.A.T. vs. College of Ed.

One can cross Australia, from the
Bight to the Arafura Sea, without
coming to a fence.

Definition of a Chiropractor: A
man who gets paid for what other
men get slapped for.—Queen's Journal.

From The Sideline

By MARSHALL MORIE

To be conversational, we will open our column by saying that Christmas is just around the corner, and with Christmas and the festive spirit, there comes also the term exams and that spirit of fevered industry. Christmas for a good many people this year will be observed under very straightened circumstances, with but little to celebrate, either for, or with.

The Students' Union of the University has in the past been able to aid down-and-out local families by raising a good-sized Christmas fund, and distributing food hampers to the needy. Money for the fund was raised largely through the Christmas Carnival, an annual affair held in Athabaska gym. The fund was largely made up from contributions from students in residence. There is no such animal this year, and it is not impossible that the Christmas Fund may suffer in consequence. The Carnival will be held a week Saturday. Turn out and contribute a few pence, and be sure that the U. of A. does its bit.

Tickets in a draw for a portable radio are being distributed around by otherwise very nice people, and for the small sum of a quarter you, too, can have a chance at this radio, which can currently be seen at the University Book Store. Every student on the campus should have a raffle ticket on that draw, even if the Sports Editor hasn't.

Also in aid of the fund, and for the hilarity of students in general, the annual Faculty vs. Girls' Senior basketball game is played. This is sure-fire entertainment, a chance for the students to watch nimble-witted and agile professors combining in a usually vain effort to beat the girls. Brother Azarius, a stalwart in the Faculty team last year, is in charge of that aggregation, and is "whipping" his players into shape. It has not definitely been decided when this highly enjoyable spectacle will be staged, but it will be towards the end of next week. Watch for it!

Interfaculty hockey will almost definitely start next Wednesday evening, with games between Arts and Ag-Com-Law and between the Engineers and Med-Pharm-Dent. These games will officially open our hockey season, and will be well worth watching.

To provide additional impetus to hockey players in the league, Henry Singer has donated a worth-while prize in merchandise to the league's leading scorer.

It is not out of place to slip a few orchids to President of Men's Athletics Demetrie Elefthery for his fine handling of the work of organizing the Interfaculty Hockey League, under the aegis of the M.A.B. President Elefthery has acted as a go-between, going between the hockey league and the Students' Union. The smooth functioning of the league, as regards equipment, will be largely due to his efforts.

If nothing happens to upset plans, there will be ice for skating possibly Sunday, and ice for hockey practices will be ready by Monday night. The rink is constructed especially for students, and is open for general skating Sundays from 3-5, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. Admission is by Campus "A" card.

Men's Basketball Team Will Play R.C.A.F. Weekly

Men's Senior basketball will officially get under way at the gym in Athabaska Hall on Saturday, when the Golden Bears—correction, the Varsity C.O.T.C.—will play a team representing the R.C.A.F. Depot here.

It promises to be a good game, with both squads loaded with players with plenty of basketball ability. It's no secret in sporting circles that the Bears have got one of its best clubs this year, and much is expected of them this season.

In past seasons the Senior squad is usually picked by this time, but it is different this year. No one yet is certain of a regular spot on the team, and Saturday the boys will be in there fighting to make it. It is this more than anything else that is adding to the spirit and play of the boys during their practices. All this week the fellows have been going through their paces with a gusto that is a delight to Coach Fritz, and which bodes no good for their opposition on Saturday.

This week the boys have been working out with some of the air force lads, and this has helped them a good deal.

Make no mistake about the basketball ability of the R.C.A.F. players—there are some good men over there. Three of them that were working out with the Seniors last week played on the Vancouver team that won the B.C. championship a couple of years ago.

This kind of competition will put a fine edge on the boys, and when they meet the Huskies after Christmas a whale of a series can be expected.

It has been arranged that the Bears will meet the R.C.A.F. team every Saturday noon for exhibition games. On Tuesday, Coach Fritz's boys will take on a team from Overtown in another exhibition game. The squad won't lack for games, even if they aren't in a city league. In all games with the air force, the Bears will be known as the Varsity C. O. T. C., while they will use their original name when playing other teams.

It looks like the men's basketball team is in for plenty of action this year.

"Is Lord Woolzlegs up yet?"
"He arose, sir, about 11 o'clock, and after drinking his bawls, retired to bed once more."

FENCING CLUB

The last meeting of the Fencing Club before Christmas was held on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, in St. Joe's gym.

Further meetings have been cancelled until after Christmas, due to the proximity of the "quizzes." However, activities will be resumed at the first opportunity in the new year.

A supply of new foils and blades will be on hand at that time, so come and get ready for a good tournament to be held at some future date. Watch the notice boards!

SIGNIFYING NOTHING

I clutch the quivering moment in
my hand—
It squirms, attempts to slip into time
gone.
Or steal back to the realm of what
will be.
Where last it was—
A flame so bright I cannot see be-
yond its light,
But I
Must stop the clock;
Suspend the action of the world;
Cut short the baby's cries,
The cannon's roar;
And something more—
I must not close the door
Between what was and what will be.
The burdened seas must break their
sighs;
The tortured land must cease to
heave.
The reddened eye to weep
Yet never sleep until the spell is
cancelled
By the reason's council.

With all this power may I not
Reset the clock,
Reverse the world,
Make louder still the squall,
The thunder's roll,
The cannon's roar,
And slam the door,
Cause silenced seas to heave
And lands to sigh,
Create a reddened eye and drain it
dry.
With all the grief of every century.

But while I ponder moments drain
away
As shifting waters leave a silent bay.
The clocks tick on.
The moment gone
I feel the world revolving still
In its time honored course.
The infant chokes with sobs.
The gaping door swings back and
forth
And from the porch I watch the
sighing seas,
The drifting sands.
The bloodshot eye is mine.
A moment's lost; another power gone.
—Mario Prizek.

Men's Athletic Board Rules On Player Standing

Player to Obtain Approval of
M.A.B. Before Playing in
Extra-mural Athletics

At a meeting of the Men's Athletic Board Thursday, Dec. 4, the following resolutions were passed.

The position of the Men's Athletic Board regarding students participating in athletics outside of the University during the academic term.

(1) That students owe first allegiance to University athletics, according to Sec. 10, subsection 6, under Men's Athletics in the constitution of the Students' Union of Alberta.

(2) No male members of the Students' Union, as defined in subsections 1, 2 and 3 of Section II of the Students' Union Act, shall represent in athletics any association outside of the University, during the academic year, without special permission from the Men's Athletic Board.

If any member breaks this rule the Men's Athletic Board may:

(a) Suspend the member from participation in all athletics under the Students' Union, or

(b) Proceed, under the Articles of Alliance of the W.C.I.A.U. and the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, to register a protest with the latter, or

(c) Refer the matter to the Constitutional Enforcement Committee.

(d) The penalties hereinbefore mentioned may be cumulative within the discretion of the Men's Athletic Board.

(2) In case of application for a student to participate in athletics outside of the University:

(a) The case of the student shall be referred to the Committee on Scholastic Standing.

(b) The application shall be referred to the Men's Athletic Board

Senior Girls Bow To McDougall's Starlets 47-30

The University of Alberta Women's Senior basketball team played the first game of the season at McDougall High School on Thursday evening against the Starlets, the one-time Gradenettes. The Senior team showed a marked improvement over last year's team in speed, style and passing. Although Varsity was finally beaten 47-30, half-time found our girls in the lead 13-10. A hard-fought third quarter tied the score. In the last quarter the Starlets had a scoring streak, getting 11 baskets. This year's crop of Freshettes playing on the team proved their worth with Lois Belyea, Betty Johnstone and Stella Catley each getting five points. Freshettes Helen McDougall and Judy Demetrovits also played very good games. Louise McAulay, veteran from last year, was high scorer with seven points. Kay Lind and Chris Willox, also last year players, got four and two points respectively.

Individual scores:
University of Alberta—L. McAulay (7), C. Willox (2), S. Catley (5), L. Belyea (5), K. Lind (4), B. Johnstone (5), H. McDougall (2), J. Demetrovits (30).
Starlets—Kel (38, Chadwick (4), Belander (16), Strachan (8), Fringle (7), Golinick, Harvey, Flett, Tait, M. Tait, Crouse, Belanka (6)—(47).

NO LIGHTS AT YALE

Yale is now without heat, light, janitor, maid or campus police services.

Acting soon after an election which gave it full bargaining rights in certain key departments of the university, C.I.O. Local 142 of the United Construction Workers has called a strike which will tie up about 400 workers for an indefinite period.

It was learned late last night, however, that Morgan R. Mooney, secretary of the State Labor Mediation Board, has volunteered to mediate the strike, and arbitration will begin this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The breakdown in negotiations resulted from a deadlock between the union and university officials over the question of a union shop. A statement from Yale officials said they made every effort to avoid a strike. "The university respects the rights of non-union employees just as much as it does the rights of union members. The university, if it agreed to a union shop, would force non-union employees to join the union and pay dues against their will."

"This would be unjust interference with the rights of employees to join or not to join the union. There is no place for such compulsion in the relations of the university and its employees."

If the strike should not be settled tomorrow the situation may be extremely serious. With electricity cut off, refrigeration in the kitchens will be impossible and the food will spoil. Students would have to cook and serve meals themselves, make their own beds and clean their rooms.

The university "would sooner shut down than allow a union shop," said William Ford, chairman of the Yale News, by telephone last night. Unless Mooney is successful in mediating between Yale officials and the university this morning, the strike may develop into a marathon to see which faction can hold out longer.

—Harvard Crimson.

COLLEGE SPORTS

An editorial from the Acadian
Athenaeum

At one time it was believed that the sole aim of a university should be to cram book-learning into the heads of students. Even today some people think that that is the only purpose of a college education. Of late years, however, universities have become more conscious of the fact that they are instruments for moulding the leaders and citizens of our society and civilization. In line with this thought they have sought to provide facilities for giving students a well-balanced education so that they would become better leaders and citizens. Modern needs make an increasing demand for healthy minds and healthy bodies.

Modern universities recognize that sports occupy a large place in the interests and thoughts of mankind.

for approval.

(3) Agreements regarding loan of a player between Men's Athletic Board and athletic clubs outside of the University are subject to cancellation at the discretion of the Men's Athletic Board.

(4) Following an agreement between Men's Athletic Board and athletic clubs outside of the University, the fact shall be brought to the attention of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Signed,
JACK JORGENSEN,
Sec.-Treas. of M.A.B.

Beyond that again, they realize that most human beings, unlike machines, require recreation and activity outside their job of work. Wisely, they have been able to see that all forms of recreation and activity, sports and athletics contribute most to the health and welfare of participants, and offer the most wholesome, absorbing, interest outside the realm of study.

Therefore, modern universities have made sports and athletics a part of their educational program. Here, however, I should point out that sports as conducted at Acadia and similar universities, should not share in the condemnation directed at professionalized sports which are conducted at certain universities.

Universities such as Acadia set certain objectives for college sports in their educational programs. They aim:

To promote the all-round welfare of an increased number of participants.

To foster permanent interest in a healthy, wholesome form of recreation and give legitimate expression to "animal spirits".

To develop group consciousness, morale and spirit, in the sense of loyalty to the institution and to fellow members of the college community.

These are all qualities which one looks for in a good citizen. In other words, college sports are an active factor in moulding the types of citizens which we British have come to look for as our leaders.



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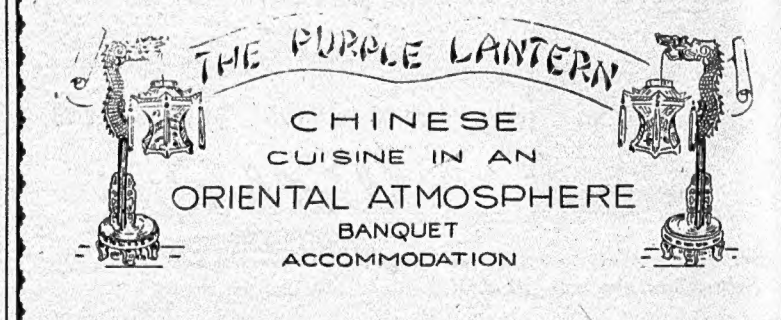
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TODAY
EMPRESS
Make a date for Mon., Tues.,
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week-end crowds

Priscilla Lane, Lloyd Nolan,
Betty Field in

"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

with

Jimmy Lunceford and Band
Will Osborne and Band

THEATRE DIRECTORY

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO, for one week starting Saturday—"Keep 'Em Flying," with those two Laffiaters, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
VARSCONA, for three days starting Saturday—"Honeymoon For Three," starring George Brent and Ann Sheridan, and "Remedy For Riches," with Jean Hersholt.
AVENUE, for three days starting Saturday—"A Girl, A Guy and A Gob," starring George Murphy and Lucille Ball, and "Alias the Deacon," starring Bob Burns and Misha Auer.
ROXY, for three days starting Saturday—"The technicolor production, "The Thief of Bagdad," starring Sabu with Conrad Veidt, and "Flight At Midnight," with Jean Parker.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

STRAND, Fri., Sat., Mon., Dec. 5, 6, 8—Ruby Keeler and Ozzie Nelson and his band in "Sweetheart of the Campus," and Charles Starrett in "The Pinto Kid."
CAPITOL, now showing—"Our Wife," with Ruth Hussey and Melvyn Douglas. Coming Saturday—"Hold Back the Dawn," with Charles Boyer, Olivia De Havilland and Paulette Goddard.
EMPRESS, now showing—"Targets for Tonight," saga of the R.A.F.; also "Blue in the Night," with Priscilla Lane, Betty Field and Richard Whorf; also featuring Jimmy Lunceford and Orchestra and Will Osborne and Orchestra.
GARNEAU, now showing—"Week End in Havana," with Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and John Payne. Coming Mon., Tues., Wed.—"Navy Blues," with Jack Oakie and Martha Raye, also "Girls of the Road," and news.
PRINCESS, now showing—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck; added, "Sniffles Bells the Cat." Coming Tues.—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda; also the East Side Kids in "Flying Wild."